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Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Mild temperature to-
night. Fresh to strong winds.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

8th Army Reaches Tripoli

Reds Blast Positions of Trapped Nazis at Stalingrad

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

Letter From Algiers

No Speak English

Social life on the north coast of Africa has its humorous moments for the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force, according to Technical Sergeant Burl Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Burns of Bodcaw, and brother of Herbert Burns, manager of Talbot's department store here.

Group Favors Bill to Include Farm Labor in Parity

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—A bill calling for upward revision of farm parity price level, to include the cost of farm labor, was approved unanimously today by the House Agriculture committee, opening in the new Congress a farm bloc drive that the administration successfully opposed last year.

The parity formula change, which some in the administration have estimated would add 10 to 12 per cent to the price computations, was defeated last September during the writing of anti-inflation legislation, after President Roosevelt had expressed "unalterable position."

Rep. Pace (D-Ga.), author of the bill, said newspapermen "this bill will not create any considerable increase in the cost of living this year, certainly less than \$1,000,000, and in 1944 will increase the cost of living less than 4 per cent."

Committee Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) said he would try to have the House at an early date, and predicted it soon would be placed on the president's desk.

"Many of the principal agricultural commodities now are selling under present ceilings at more than the recalculated parity would be," Pace said. "These commodities include cattle, hogs, chickens, turkeys, wool and other products."

"Parity is a price computed on a formula intended to return to a farmer a purchasing power of some past favorable period for agriculture, usually 1909-14."

Production of Coal Reported Almost Normal

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 22 (AP)—Production of strategic anthracite for the war effort reached more than 90 per cent of normal today with the end of a three-weeks wildcat strike by miners, with an estimated \$2,000,000 in wages, withheld approximately 1,000,000 tons from the market and won strikers only the assurance that their wage demands would be considered later.

Only 2,400 of the 23,000 United Mine Workers' members who once participated still were idle and the two local unions representing them announced meetings later today to take back-to-work votes.

Thousands streamed back to their jobs yesterday after five hours of a tense deadline set by President Roosevelt, who had said the stoppage was the costliest in man hours lost since Pearl Harbor — was endangering the war effort.

Union leaders, estimating the 1-2,000,000-ton loss and the \$2,000,000 in wages, pointed out shipments to Canada were halted by government order during the strike and said they feared the industry might never regain the Canadian market, which used 4,000,000 tons last year.

The strikers, demanding a wage bonus to meet war-time living costs and a cut in union dues, gained only UMW President John L. Lewis' promise that he would ask a "wholesome" pay increase when their working contracts expire April 30.

The revolt against Lewis' leadership produced the longest strike in the anthracite fields since 1902, when thousands stated out 164 days of a walkout marked by rioting that killed six and injured many. The strike just ended, though marked by stormy union sessions and angry oratory, was unique in that it brought no disorders.

Anthracite spokesmen said today production now approached normal and all expected it to reach pre-strike levels by Monday.

Also Move Into Voroshilovsk in Push on Rostov

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, Jan. 22 (AP)—Red army troops have blasted their way through western fortifications and dugouts of the remnants of 22 Axis divisions trapped before Stalingrad and lightened the lethal encirclement, field dispatches announced today.

Smaller and smaller groups of the Axis soldiers, cut off in the first phases of the Soviet winter offensive which is newly reported to have carried Russian forces into Voroshilovsk, in the northern Caucasus, and laid open the oil-rich region south of Rostov to attack.

The last authoritative estimate of the number of Axis soldiers penned up before Stalingrad was 50,000, these from 22 or more divisions which at the outset totaled 220,000 men.

Moscow, Jan. 22 (AP)—New Red Army hammer blows along a huge arc centering on Rostov on Don have carried Russian forces into Voroshilovsk, in the northern Caucasus, laying open the strategic oil-rich region south of Rostov to attack.

(Continued on Page Three)

RAF Returns to Attack on Germany

London, Jan. 22 (AP)—The RAF returning to the attack on Germany for the first time since its raids on Berlin last weekend, blasted targets in the industrial Ruhr during the night, the air ministry announced today.

Four raiders were lost in the assault, which left large fires burning in the target area. Accurate observation of the results was prevented by heavy clouds, the air ministry added.

The Berlin radio, giving its version of the raid, said merely that British planes had been over western Germany but reported some damage and casualties.

Polkstone observers reported vapor trails of dogfighting aircraft were visible high over the German-occupied French coast this afternoon after Allied planes dashed across the channel in the direction of Calais.

At intervals squadrons of fighters scooted low across the channel toward Dieppe and back. The roar of many motors merged in a dull drone.

(Continued on Page Three)

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Victory Playboys

Indianapolis — Thomas J. Murdoch, a 21-year-old Marine back home to recover from wounds suffered in action on Guadalcanal Island, believes he discovered a Japanese Confucius on the island.

And Murdoch says he thinks the something when he told the Marines:

"Tojo, he say American Marines all playboys but we say they play too rough."

Wrong Hunch

Elkhart, Ind. — Local ration clerk told today of a "quiet little old lady" who turned in her sugar and coffee ration book a few weeks ago with the explanation:

"I'm rationing this because I won't be needing it any more."

The little old lady returned, however, asking that her book be re-issued to her. She had another explanation.

"I thought I was going to die," she said. "But I guess that fortune teller was wrong."

Mighty Mite

Charlotte, C. — When Dorothy Josephine Baumgardner saw one of those sizzling big-powered welding outfits, she was captivated.

Yesterday she finished a NYA training course and, a full-fledged welder now, left to take a job in an airplane parts factory.

Dorothy is 18 years old, four feet, four inches tall and weighs 84 pounds.

Elementary, Watson

Miami, Okla. — Sheriff Jap Holland carried in his pocket for five

Congress Seeks Showdown on Wartime Issues

—Washington

By the Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—Signs of increased turbulence broke out in the new Congress today with suddenly renewed demands for prompt showdowns on such issues as farm prices, conflicting agency relationships, progress of the synthetic rubber program and regulation of aviation.

With orders for six separate investigations already having emerged from the House, the Senate Foreign Relations committee resumes its inquiry into Republican charges that Edward J. Flynn, former Democratic National committee chairman, is unqualified to serve as minister to Australia.

Meanwhile, a battle opened for redefinition of farm price parity to include the cost of agricultural labor in the parity formula.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) predicted the House Agriculture committee, meeting the first time today since the 78th Congress convened, would report out a bill calling for the revision.

The committee unanimously reported and the House approved such a bill in early December, but it was lost in a Senate session-end legislative veto. The House action was despite earlier "unalterable opposition" expressed by President Roosevelt.

"Parity is a price intended to return to the farmer on his products a purchasing power equivalent to some past favorable period for agriculture, usually 1909-14. The formula has not included consideration of farm labor costs."

Protests also came from Democratic chairmen of three House committees against a move to streamline Congress by creating a standing House committee on aviation with jurisdiction over commercial and aviation phases.

The subject presently is supervised by the military affairs, rules and Naval Affairs committees. But

(Continued on Page Four)

Business Men to Get Voice in OPA Plans

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—The new price administrator, Prentiss M. Brown, intends to give business men a bigger voice in drafting the regulations under which they operate.

Brown is resolved to revive OPA's system of industry advisory committees, on the theory many complaints of unfairness, discrimination and impracticability of price orders could be eliminated in advance if the industry concerned sat in on the preparation of each regulation.

Brown hopes also, it was reliably reported, to skeletonize OPA's enforcement division as much as possible and place enforcement of price and ration orders in the hands of United States attorneys over the country whenever possible.

Brown was represented as being convinced some of OPA's unpopularity — to which some Democratic candidates ascribed their defeat in the November elections — has stemmed from the agency's enforcement policies as laid down in Washington. This situation might be corrected, in some measure at least, if enforcement were placed more generally on a local basis and administered by U. S. attorneys conversant with regional conditions and needs.

Consulting with the industry before putting a price ceiling into effect is not original with Brown; the price control act requires that this be done "so far as practicable," and under Leon Henderson, who stepped out as price administrator Monday, OPA called an industry conference in Washington before the issuance of nearly all major price orders.

However, little emphasis was placed on keeping the industry groups continuously and actively functioning.

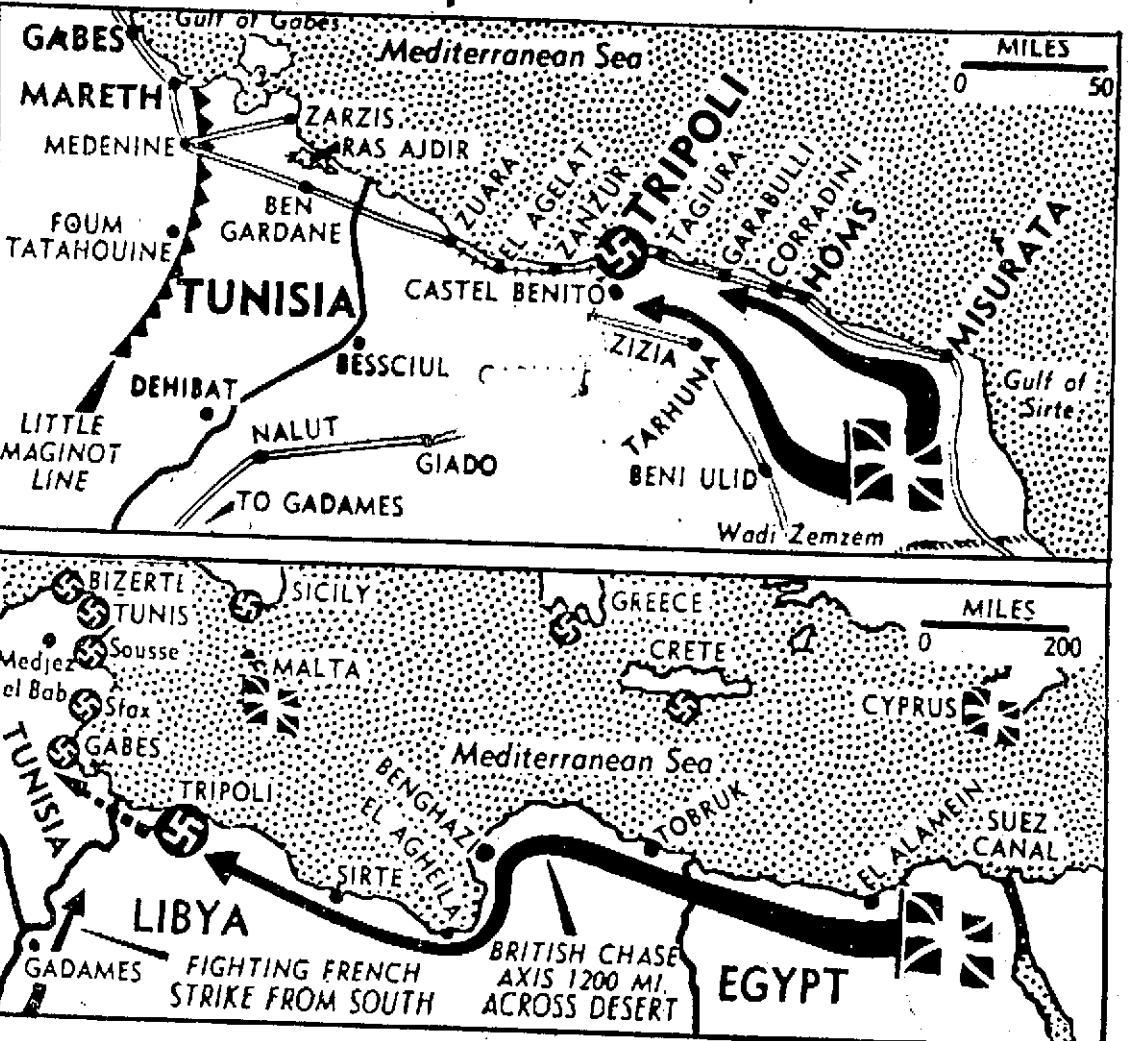
It was expected Brown would try to develop a uniform system of standing industry committees having regular meetings with the appropriate OPA branch officials, something along the lines of the advisory committee set-up of the War Production Board.

Fine Rule

Kansas City — Richard R. Foster, head of the Internal Security unit of the police department, is in charge of rounding up after February 1, all men who aren't carrying draft classification cards.

He thinks the idea is fine — if he can obtain his own card by that time.

Today's War Map



Gets Judgment for \$20,000 in Civil Case

The Hempstead Circuit court adjourned here yesterday until the regular April term after hearing the following civil and criminal cases:

Issue and Ada Johnson vs. Christopher Oil company of Prescott, judgment for \$500.

Girle Johnson vs. Christopher Oil company of Prescott, trial by jury, judgment for \$20,000.

The suit against the Prescott firm followed a highway accident between Hope and Nashville several months ago in which Webber Johnson is alleged to have died from injuries suffered when an oil truck collided with the Johnson automobile.

Allen Vaughn, Jimmy C. Hubbard and Allen Henry pleaded guilty to burglary and grand larceny, sentenced to two years in Boys Industrial School for burglary and one year for grand larceny with the sentences to run concurrently.

James Washington plead guilty to possessing untaxed liquor, given six months suspended sentence on good behavior.

House Wet Forces Get 3-Vote Lead

Little Rock, Jan. 22 (AP)—Wet and dry forces in the Arkansas House agreed today that a three-vote victory in the first test of strength involving the liquor question was significant since it eliminated a full dress debate touching various liquor issues.

The 40-37 vote came late yesterday on an amendment to a bill to make Izard county dry. The amendment would withhold liquor revenues from the county.

The amendment's opponents declared it was a forerunner of a general bill to withhold liquor revenues from counties which went dry by local option in the first test of strength.

Other legislative developments: House: Rep. Eli Leflar, Benton (county), introduced a bill to require labor unions to keep their financial accounts open for member inspection and require election of union officers at least every two years.

Senate: Passed Senate bills to prohibit attorneys from signing bonds; to permit a husband and wife to testify for the other in criminal actions; to permit the school to equalizing fund to borrow from the revolving loan or permanent school funds.

An altitude record of 33,000 feet was established by a U. S. Army flier in 1939.

Allies Kill 150 Japs in Liquidating One of Four Pockets Near Sanananda

Allied Headquarters in Australia, Jan. 22 (AP)—One of the four pockets of resistance still held by the Japanese in the Sanananda sector of New Guinea has been liquidated, the Allied high command reported today.

One hundred and fifty Japs were slain in this operation. The pocket was about 700 yards in from the beach near Sanananda Road.

The fighting was seriously hampered by ten inches of rain, falling in a single day, but the troops slogged on for the kill.

The air forces, meanwhile, in widespread action reported an overwhelming victory in an hour's running battle with 25 Japanese planes over Wewak, Rabaul and Ambon Island in attacks on enemy shipping, hitting a Jap cruiser and a merchant ship.

Four Allied bombers encountered a covey of 25 enemy fighters over the north coast of New Guinea, near the port of Wewak. In the ensuing clash they reported 12 of the fighters were shot down and six damaged. The bombers returned to their base, headquarters reported.

Credit Sales of Gas, Oil Prohibited

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Petroleum Administration yesterday prohibited all credit buying of gasoline and other petroleum products by private motor cars, effective February 1.

The order provides retail gasoline marketers or suppliers may not "grant, accept or participate in the granting or accepting, directly or indirectly of credit in connection with the sale of any petroleum product," but makes exceptions for sale to federal, state or local governments, for commercial use of motor boats and motor vehicles displaying "ration stickers."

An order effective January 1 limited use of credit cards to a single retail outlet. Previously these cards had been good in any station operated by the same company.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum administrator, said the original directive was to enable marketers to reduce bookkeeping and personnel, saving manpower and reducing costs.

Namesake of Russian Chief Dies Today

Paragould, Jan. 22 (AP)—Joe Stalin Branch, one of the nine day old triplets of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Branch of Coffman, died there last night. Another, Franklin, Roosevelt, is seriously ill. The third of the trio, Winston Churchill, is faring well.

Lone Jap Plane Attacks U. S. Base in Pacific

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—A lone Japanese plane bombed the American base on the island of Espiritu Santo Thursday, the Navy reported today, in the first enemy air action directed against a New Hebrides operations center.

Navy communiqué, number 258: "South Pacific: (All dates are longitude)

"1. During the night of January 20-21 United States aircraft carried out several harassing attacks on enemy installations on Boullale island off the northeast coast of Shortland island. Results were not observed."

"2. On January 21: (A) A Japanese plane dropped several bombs on Espiritu Santo Island in the New Hebrides group. There were no casualties to personnel and our installations were not damaged."

"(B) During the night of January 21-22 single enemy planes dropped bombs in the vicinity of the airfield at Guadalcanal. Minor damage to installations has been reported and three men were killed and one wounded. Anti-aircraft shot down one enemy plane."

Italian fighters rose to meet the Allied attacks and shot down a bomber and a fighter, the communiqué said. Anti-aircraft guns were declared to have destroyed two more Allied craft. Five Italian planes were acknowledged lost.

The communiqué reported Allied planes machine-gunned the railway station at Ragusa, Sicily, and attacked a supply train halted there Wednesday.

Italians Report Allied Air Attack on Sicily

London, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Italian high command disclosed today that Allied bombers, escorted by fighters had raided numerous targets on Sicily yesterday, raining bombs along the south coast of the island and in the interior.

The Italian communiqué, recorded here today from a Rome broadcast, said fierce fighting took place yesterday south and southwest of Tripoli.

Points bombed in the Allied sweep included Licata, Porto Empedocle, Gela and Castel Vetrano, according to the broadcast Rome communiqué recorded here. It declared the raiders "did no damage."

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Henderson Says He Has Nothing to Say

Miami, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP)—Leon Henderson, former price administrator, relaxed in Miami today and said he felt "very much like a football player after a hard game."

"If I've got anything to say I'll write a letter to my editor or my congressman, as a private citizen."

Other Forces Go Beyond City to Cut Off Rommel

—Africa

By EDWARD D. BALL

London, Jan. 22 (AP)—The British Army was reported today to be battling through the suburbs of Tripoli against crumbling opposition, while other British spearheads were believed to be bypassing the capital in a thrust to cut off the road to Tunisia.

A Morocco broadcast reporting the Eighth Army's entry into outlying sections of the Libyan capital said the Axis left only rear guard troops to slow the pursuit if Marshal Rommel's forces which Allied airmen attacked as far as 25 miles inside Tunisia.

The fall of Tripoli was regarded, from these accounts, as imminent. The last stronghold of Mussolini's African empire was reported in flames as American four-motored Liberators blasted away at it again by daylight yesterday in raids that have become almost daily.

The Cairo communiqué said that by last evening the British, in steady pursuit of Rommel, were engaging the enemy "west of Homs and south of Tripoli," but the Italians reported British forces southwest of the city, intimating it was being by-passed as well as attacked.

On the central Tunisian land front Gen. Henri Giraud's "hard pressed" French troops reported beating off intensified attacks which the Germans supported with tanks and planes in the spreading battle southwest of Pont du Fahs.

An Allied communiqué announced the left wing of the German advance reported yesterday at a point two miles from Robaa was threatening Ousseltia, 37 miles south of Pont du Fahs and 20 miles southeast of Robaa.

This indicated the Germans were trying hard for control of the 50-mile-long hill country between Pont du Fahs and Kairouan which would guard their coastal road.

American, British and French fliers, striking with P-39, P-40 and Spitfire fighters and B-26 and B-17 bombers, were hurled into the fight in support of Allied ground defenses.

The German communiqué said "numerous enemy strong points" were captured, but did not name any or specify the sector of the action.

The Italians reported "the conquest of other important positions in Tunisia" and said the total of Allied prisoners had increased to more than 2,500.

The admiral disclosed British light naval forces had penetrated the harbor of Tripoli Tuesday night, sinking an Italian submarine and pressing home their attack on harbor works with little damage from the gunfire of defense batteries ashore.

American headquarters announced four motorized Liberators which have struck at Tripoli almost daily raided shipping in the harbor again yesterday without the loss of a plane. It disclosed that American medium bombers and fighter bombers have taken part in the savage Allied attacks on Rommel's forces.

(Continued on Page Three)

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Rommel Fighting for Time to Get Forces to Tunisia



By GLENN BAER

Trippi may not fall today or even tomorrow, but it is apparent that Rommel is fighting now — when he does fight — not for the city but for the few precious days he needs to get the remnants of his Africa Corps into Tunisia.

The disaster he is trying to forestall is not the loss of the last colonial capital of Mussolini's tawdry 20th century Roman empire, which obviously has no sentimental value for Hitler. What he fears most is an Allied thrust that would prevent a junction between his battered columns and General Von Arnim's Tunisian forces.

If Rommel carries a day too long in Tripoli that junction may be beyond his reach. As things are it appears that the combined strength of the two Axis armies is just about equal to holding that main-pocked corridor around the Gulf of Gabes long enough for Rommel to reach the comparative safety of the Tunisian coast above Sfax.

This will be a bloody retreat, probably worse than any previous phase of the 1,200-mile flight from El Alamein, that faraway threshold of the Egyptian victory that Rommel could not quite snatch. Now the Allied planes come from both east and west to make the highway one long ribbon of hell by day and by night.

Meanwhile Von Arnim is doing his best to hold the way open. That most certain is the meaning of the German tank thrust which has progressed 25 miles southwest of Pont du Fahs against General Giraud's French.

The chances are that Von Arnim's tactics, supplemented by the speed of Rommel's flight, will succeed. The German generals probably will be able to unite their forces.

The Germans should have between 100,000 and 150,000 effective fighting men. General Giraud said two weeks ago Axis forces in Tunisia numbered 70,000 and they probably have been augmented. Estimates of what Rommel has left range between 40,000 and 70,000 men. Supporting the combined army will be a powerful concentration of aircraft on Sicily and southern Italy. It will be a formidable force to overcome.

But its mission will not be a comfortable one. It will be something like that of the 22 division now perishing on the approaches to Stalingrad, to fight to the end and die without hope of rescue.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Jan. 22 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 8,000; market uneven; weights over 170 lbs steady to 10 higher; top 5 lower at 15.10; lighter weights and sows 10 - 15 higher; bulk good and choice 18 - 270 lbs. 15.00-15.10; odd lots 270 - 300 lbs. 14.90 - 15.00; 140 - 160 lbs 14.00 - 14.05; 100-130 lbs 13.00 - 13.90; sows largely 14.10 - 14.50; few heavies 14.00; stage 14.50 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 1,000; calves, 500; modest supply cattle about steady with Thursday in cleanup trade; odd lots yearlings steers and heifers 11.50, 14.00; common and medium cows 9.50 - 12.00; canners and cutters 7.50 - 9.25; medium and good sausage ebbles 11.50 - 13.50; vealers 7.50 higher; good and choice 16.50; medium and good 14.00 and 15.25; nominal range slaughter steers 11.00-16.25; slaughter heifers 9.50 - 15.25; stockers and feeders 9.00 - 13.75.

Sheep, 1,500; lambs opened steady to 25 higher; other classes steady; bulk good and choice woolled lambs 15.75 - 16.25; top 16.50; medium and good 14.25-15.25; three classes good and choice 7 lb. clipped lambs with No. 1 skins 15.85; deck good and choice yearlings 14.25; most slaughter ewes 8.00 down.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP) — Wheat and other grains advanced today following unanimous approval by the House agricultural committee of a bill to revise parity prices upward.

Gains in the wheat pit ranged about 2 cents at times as hasty covering by shorts, coupled with a little mill buying, found the market bare of offerings. Rye forged ahead sharply and traders said considerable new buying entered that pit.

Wheat closed 3-4 1/2 - 3-8 higher, May \$1.39 3/4 - 7/8, July \$1.39 3/4 - 3/8, corn was up 1/2 - 3/4, May 98 12 - 58, oats advanced 5/8 - 3/4, corn was up 1/2 - 3/4, May 98 12 - 58, oats advanced 5/8 - 3/4, rye rose 1/8 - 2 and soybeans closed 1-4 lower.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 98 1-4 3/4; o. 3 95 3/4 - 98 1-2; No. 4 93 3/4 - 95; sample grade yellow 71-86.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 61 1-2; sample grade mixed 58; o. 2 white 62; sample grade white 58 1/2.

Barley Malt 88 - 1.05 nom; feed 72-92 nom.

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP) — Wheat: May high, 1.40 1-4; low, 1.39 close, 1.40 3/4 - 7/8. Jly. — high, 1.40 1-8; low 1.39 1-8.

J. A. Wade, 82 County Pioneer Dies Thursday

J. A. Wade, 82, pioneer resident of Hempstead county, died at his home near Blevins Thursday night. Originally from Mississippi he moved to Hempstead at the age of 18.

He served as Justice of Peace in Wallaceburg township for 30 years and was a steward in the Methodist Church of Blevins.

He is survived by 3 daughters, Mrs. George W. Mayfield of El Dorado, Mrs. W. Perry Sage of Glenwood, Mrs. Harlan H. Honea of Blevins; 5 sons, J. A. Wade, Jr. of El Dorado, Arthur H. of Arkadelphia, W. U. Wade, W. T. Wade and Lester E. Wade of Blevins, 14 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Marlboro Church, near Blevins, at 3 p. m. Saturday, with Rev. J. L. Lee, Rev. Horace Honea of Blevins and Rev. David Sheppardson of El Dorado officiating.

Active pallbearers: Jack Bonds, Sanford Bonds, Pale Nesbitt, Zack Brooks, Roy Foster and Jack Cromer.

Honorary: J. W. Burk, R. C. Taylor, I. W. Hendrix, E. M. Bonds, H. M. Stephens, S. E. Loe, Dully Gorham, John Hardy, Tom Stove, J. J. Bruce, George Whitley, M. L. Nelson, Tom J. Stewart, M. T. Ward, W. T. Yarbey, S. A. Sewell, M. C. Freyberger, Henry Griffith, John P. Vesey, Fred A. Luck, Jesse Burk, Claude Willard and Harvey Bonds.

Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson will be called upon next week for an explanation.

Since opening of the new sessions the house has voted inquiries into: Excessive profits in military expenditure, the shipbuilding program, affairs of the Maritime Commission, wildlife resources, personnel problems of expanded government agencies, and activities of the federal communications commission.

St. Joseph

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PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

I Aint Mad at Nobody

But in a city that is united all business and professional firms have the entire population as their potential customers.

E. P. Young

A Booster for Hope

—Paid political adv.

Power Pool Operation Plan for Post War

Little Rock, Jan. 22 (AP) — Post war operation of the Southwest Power Pool is planned by executives of the 10 - utility enterprise which was formed to serve interim power to the government's Lake Catherine, Ark., aluminum plant.

The plan was disclosed by Frank M. Wilkes, Shreveport, president of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Company, during cross - examination by Federal Power Commission counsel yesterday in the FPC's

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

By ETHEL GORHAM
Copyright, 1942, by Ethel Gorham
Distributed by AP Features

Chapter 17

The Lost Art Of Letter Writing

HOW long since you have written a real letter, a letter that told what you were doing, what you were thinking, what the world around you was like? Probably not in years, if ever at all.

But now it is one more thing you must learn to do. It is one more thing you want to do. For it is the only way you can keep in touch with your husband and let him know in turn what you are doing and thinking. It is for most of you your only constant means of communication these days and it has to be cherished and nourished like another sense that needs developing when the senses of sight and smell have gone.

If you don't write to your husband and he doesn't write to you, you have only memory and furloughs to fall back on. The fuller and stronger you make this new written bond between you, the closer your relationship will grow. So ripe and healthy can this sense become that soon you begin to think of your husband in terms of it.

One of the best rules to remember, if you want to spare yourself the unhappiness of wishing you hadn't sent yesterday's letter, is to leave out all personal upheavals. Did you run into a bit of in-law trouble? You have before you know and will again. Why mention it? Are you feeling lonely and upset and vaguely suicidal? Don't put it into written words unless you're prepared to jump out of the window and this is your last message on it all.

You've felt that way before. This hasn't been an easy time and some days are worse than others. But you know that the feeling that lasts until your next letter arrives, and even though your "blue" mood has long since passed, you're inflicting it on someone as if it were a thing of the present, filled with present concern.

IT IS so easy to sit down after a long day of conflict and penny pinching and loneliness and pour out all of it on paper. You feel you want someone you love to share your trouble. After all, he writes all the details about his military life, doesn't he, and he makes no bones about the food, the routine, the constant complaining. Ah, but that's different. You're in uniform with him. It's in your letters he feels the pulse of normalcy. From your letters he draws the small details that go into building a continuity between his past and his future.

Don't get involved in domestic details and don't labor them. If the children are shore they always are. Don't take the attitude of here I am in my steaming hot kitchen while there you are in your nice cool barracks. Nothing is funnier and more unfair.

Leave out all references, if you can, to the high cost of living. He probably feels troubled enough about your financial state and it is better to settle your problems in silence than to use valuable letter space to do it in. Besides, what can he do about it? He lives hundreds of miles or a thousand miles or perhaps three thousand miles from home?

Presumably both of you knew that war made a mess of the facts of life. If you didn't, you should have consulted Shakespeare. And one of the minor messes is the need for women to stay home and wait and work and keep things going. There is no use fidgeting in a letter about it.

Letters should be as much like your best moments as possible. They should be about everything that concerns you both. Most men like newsy letters, with lots of detail. If you are the whimsy type and he likes whimsy, you can give him the news the whimsical way. Straight Winnie-the-Pooh grows tiresome even if he is a fan of the technique, but thread it through with detail and gossip and he will live for your letters.

IF YOU are both interested in headlines and editorials and what people are saying he'll be delighted with letters that discuss the reactions of people to the latest war stories. He will appreciate your inclusion of clippings from the papers. He will look for your comment on current affairs.

If you both are avid book readers write and tell him about the new books. Or about new recordings if you are record collectors. Or about what your friends are doing and why, if you've always been a sociable pair with a host of friends.

Letters should be as warm and intimate as you yourself have been with the man to whom you are writing.

Incidentally, if he is not your husband you know what he is. Friend, companion, the boy next door. Treat him as such in your letters and don't be afraid of the effect. This is no time for coy girlish reticence. If everybody misses him, say so. If you miss him, say so too. You may never have another chance.

After a while, as you concentrate on this business of letter writing, you will find yourself developing a personality that is completely dependent on the written word.

Keeping your letters varied means keeping yourself that way. It means following the newspapers more closely than you ever have before. It means listening to the war news on the radio. It means knowing what you are writing about to a man who is in the thick of it.

Don't forget, too, that being in the thick of it, the soldier doesn't know what is going on around the fringe. He'll be grateful for what you can tell him. Tell him, over and over again, what they are doing in your town or city or district about the war. The most important thing to a soldier is knowing that the home front is at war with him.

TELL him about the new people that have joined the forces. Tell him who is going where and how long they expect to be stationed there. A man in uniform wants to know which of his friends and former co-workers are in uniform with him. It's a kind of men-together attitude. They feel better if they know they are not the only ones of the crowd away from home.

What part of yourself you can put in your letters, that part he will have. Make it the most charming, most informative, most truly feminine part. It is hard to practice seduction thousands of miles away but that's what your letters should do. A kind of mental, spiritual, companionable seduction. Thus you will get him to depend on your reactions, your news, your understanding. If you give him this kind of letter, filled with the life you live, he will feel, each time he answers you, that he has never gone away.

Consistency is one of the most important things you have to follow in your letter writing. If you are going to write every day you must write every day. If your routine calls for two letters a week never, never vary it.

Do avoid at all times the statement that you are having such a riotous good time back home that of course you can't find time to write. It brands you as callous, shallow. If true, you probably don't care. If not true, it shows you haven't been writing often or consistently enough. And can you blame him if, brave soldier though he may be, he breaks his heart about it?

The best way to get into the writing habit is just to write. Handling the written word comes more easily to some than to others, but it comes with greatest comparative ease after constant doing. Set yourself a time and place. Buy enough paper so you don't have to wander about looking for a scrap each time you need one.

Set yourself the habit of writing at length. Nothing is more off-the-shoulder than the nibbly little letter. It's a kind of pretext and shows disinterest and dutifulness. But however often or seldom you write, remember your letters must be rich, full of information, and that the more frequently you write, the less painful will be the separation. You will find that the worst part of the hiatus in your emotional life can be bridged over. You cannot be separated truly if you find yourself held together by a constant stream of words.

To be continued

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State Nearing Close of Case in Actor Case

Los Angeles, Jan. 22 (AP) — The state neared the close of its case today in the trial of Actor Errol Flynn on three counts of statutory rape.

Among witnesses the district attorney's deputies said were yet to be called was Capt. Owen Cathcart-Jones, veteran R.C.A.F. flier and former technical adviser on aviation pictures, identified in previous testimony as a friend of Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16, chief complaining witness against the actor.

Peggy on the witness stand gave Capt. Cathcart-Jones' age as 43, and her mother, Mrs. Florence Satterlee, said he appeared to be about 32. Both the girl and her mother said he was "not exactly" engaged to Peggy. The mother testified she did not know whether he was married or not.

Peggy's sister, Mrs. Mickey June Norris, who said she is 18, said the flying captain was a frequent visitor at their apartment while she was living with her sister in Hollywood, that he gave Peggy a dress, slacks and shoes, and that "once or twice" he gave her a small amount of money while both sisters were unemployed.

Previously Peggy testified the two girls lived in the captain's Hollywood apartment while he was absent in Canada, and that he had paid the rent on it. She also told of trips she made with him to nearby mountain and desert resorts, with her mother or another woman as chaperone.

Peggy's sister and mother, on cross - examination by Jerry Giesler, Flynn's attorney, admitted the young night club entertainer had represented her age variously as 18 or 21 while working as usher, cigarette girl and show girl in various places of amusement in and near Hollywood.

Both mother and sister told of Peggy's return to their apartment late one Sunday night in August, 1941, from the week - end cruise on Flynn's palatial yacht Sirocco during which the girl charges he twice raped her. She was red-eyed and tearful, they said, and cried during the night after telling them of her alleged ill-treatment.

Adkins Rapped for Condition at Hospital

Little Rock, Jan. 22 (AP) — Rapping the Adkins administration for allowing the first two weeks of the session to pass without introducing any measure to improve conditions at the state hospital for nervous diseases, Senator Roy Milum, an opposition leader, introduced two bills in the Senate today which he said would better the situation.

One would refund to the state hospital construction \$110,000 borrowed from it under a 1931 act and appropriate from the construction fund \$450,000 for new buildings at the Benton hospital unit.

The other would make a supplemental \$110,000 appropriation from the construction fund to purchase food for the hospital during the remainder of the current fiscal year. This transfer would be considered a loan, repayable from the state charities fund whenever sufficient money accrued to make it possible without injury to the charities fund.

Little Rock, Jan. 22 (AP) — By a delaying tactic, Rep. J. L. Erwin of Desha (county) forestalled a vote today on the Baker bill to repeal act 282 of 1939 permitting county tax assessors to reduce the assessed valuation of tax-forfeited property.

Talking throughout the morning session, the Desha legislator forced the measure to lie over as unfinished business.

Rep. Lee Baker, (Chicot) planned to leave tonight for a council of state government meeting at Baltimore, Md., but said he would call the bill up late next week.

Erwin contended the repealer made no provision for relief in meritorious cases.

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP) — Assenting there was "grave danger" that 1943-44 food production goals would not be met, the Senate defense investigating committee declared today the Office of Civilian Supply had "gambled dangerously and unwisely with our nation's food supply."

The report, made public by Chairman Truman (D-Mo.), said the OCS, a War Production Board agency, rejected recommendations for new farm machinery made by the agriculture department and substituted instead recommendations based "on a formula which was developed for it by a professor of agricultural engineering."

Joseph L. Weiner, director of WPA's Office of Civilian Supply, told the committee Wednesday farmers were entering 1943 with "the greatest aggregate quantity of

machinery in history." While new machinery had been limited to 23 per cent of 1940 production, he said, repairs had been upped.

The committee, however, said it was a "short - sighted policy" to think that most farmers could, by making repairs, "keep up a substantial production for a year or so."

Archaeologists believe that the camel and the rhinoceros originated in the American midwest.

Cubs of sugar are used for money by certain isolated tribes in Columbia

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Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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U. S. Government supervised bath house under same roof of the hotel.

Hotel MAJESTIC AND BATHS
In Hot Springs National Park
Arkansas

Fears Goals of Food Program Won't Be Met

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Peggy Satterlee, 17-year-old dancer, right, tries on pair of tennis shoes she allegedly wore during trip aboard Actor Errol Flynn's yacht. Deputy District Attorney Thomas Cochran, left, introduced the shoes for identification during Flynn's trial for rape.

Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

No. 17

RETURNS BY PERSONS ABROAD

Federal income tax returns for the calendar year 1942 must be filed not later than midnight of March 15, 1943. However, individuals who during any period of time after December 6, 1941, have been continuously outside the Americas for more than 90 days, are allowed an extension of time to file a return, amounting to such period plus 90 days. A like extension applies to the payment of tax, and to the statute of limitations in the case. Moreover, military and naval personnel in service outside the continental United States, or on sea duty, and American citizens in enemy occupied territory, are permitted to defer the filing of a return until their return to the United States or until the close of the war.

Earnings from employment and personal services outside the United States, for periods longer than six months during the year, are exempt from taxation unless the employer is the United States or an agency of the United States. The period of foreign employment need not be continuous, but is broken, only calendar months are to be considered in determining the 6-month period. A calendar month is defined as a period terminating with the day of the succeeding month numerically corresponding to the day of its beginning, less one; thus, from May 15 to June 14 would be a calendar month. Fractional parts of a month from several months may not be added to make whole calendar months, since whole calendar months must consist of consecutive days of absence from the United States in any one trip.

The term "United States" means the States, the Territories of Alaska and Hawaii, and the District of Columbia. It should be noted that if income is exempt because earned abroad, expenses incurred in earning this income may not be taken as a deduction in the return.

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CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

ay, January 22nd
The Senior League of the First Baptist church will be entertaining an evening party at the church, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. M. M. McClaughan, the hostess, is being assisted in making arrangements by Mrs. Ernest and Mrs. Clyde Monts.

ay, January 24th
Training Union study course, the Baptist church, 4 to 5 p. m.

ay, January 25th
Bible study for members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church will be held at the church, 2:30, with Mrs. Mary Haynes in charge of the program.

Mark's Auxiliary will meet at home of Mrs. H. J. Cheser, 503 North Walker street, 3 o'clock. A large attendance is urged.

T. A. Meets at High School Thursday
The January meeting of the High School T. A. was held at the school Thursday afternoon with an interesting program on two timely subjects, Nurse's Aides and First Aid.

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Night 11 p. m.

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Range Busters

"Underground Rustlers"
Sunday - Monday
Brought Back by Popular Request

The Unforgettable
"HELL'S ANGELS"
with
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With so many doctors and nurses now in the Armed Forces, civilian doctors must be freed of making frequent, unimportant calls. Help your doctor handle his serious cases and increase in patients by staying well... and on the job.

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News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
William R. Hamilton, pastor.
"To Become a Christian" will be the pastor's topic at the 10:50 service Sunday morning.
God's holy word will be studied in Sunday School, meeting from 9:30 to 10:45.
Sunday School in the Guernsey School Building 2:30 p. m.
A Training Union Study Course for Young People will begin at the church at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Manual will be taught and all young people are urged to be present.
All those who wish to be better trained for Christian service are invited to come to Training Union beginning with a General Assembly at 6:30.
"A Rich Inheritance" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon at the 7:30 evening service. The attendance at all services continues to be larger. Visitors are always welcome at the First Baptist Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Pine at Second
Robert B. Moore, pastor.
Chimes—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:50 a. m.
Special Music.
Sermon by Pastor.
Vesper Service—5:30 p. m.
Sermon by Pastor.
Youth Fellowship—6:30 p. m.
Choir Practice—Thursday, January 28, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
W. 4th and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, pastor.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Regular Service—11 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Ladies Prayer Service Tuesday 2:30 p. m.
Week Night Services Wednesday and Friday 7:30 p. m.
We are always glad to have all who will come and worship with us. If you are not going to Sunday School elsewhere we have a class for you. Come and study the Word of God with us. In these dark days

'I AM A MURDERER'

By MORRIS MARKEY

"AVE ATQUE VALE"
CHAPTER XVII
CYNTHIA had not become hysterical. She had not fainted. She seemed stunned, as from being struck, rather than frightened or terribly distressed.
Certain women had kept their wits, and led her to her own room. Mrs. Malcolm Fleming, who was Dr. Fleming's wife, had been among those women, and she was a capable creature. Dr. Fleming himself, having rushed to the side of Colonel Merriwether and discovering at once that he could be of no avail in that place, searched out Cynthia's room on the second floor, and sat on the edge of her bed.
She looked at him.
He said, "He is gone, my dear."
She closed her eyes, from which no tears came, and the last touch of color washed out of her face. She shivered, as with bitter cold, and coverlets were drawn over her. Dr. Fleming mixed something in a glass, and she drank it. He took one of her hands, and massaged it gently, and nodded to his wife, who did the same with her other hand.
Anne West was there, sitting in a low chair and staring at Cynthia with eyes very wide and her lips parted a little.
Dr. Fleming lowered the lights, and when he went quietly to the door his wife followed him.
"I don't believe she'll blow up," he said in a solemn whisper when they had reached the hall. "I'll have to go downstairs. If you need me, send Anne. I'll be back in a little while anyway."
There was almost breathless silence in Cynthia's room for a considerable while. Then she spoke to Anne, without looking at Anne. "Will you go find Hank?" she said.
Anne said eagerly, "Of course, darling." It lay within the nature of her loyalty that she felt no disappointment because Cynthia had not wanted Fred West instead.
She found Henry Prentiss in the bar, talking in low tones with the butler, and beckoned to him. He followed her toward the stairs.
"Isn't it just perfectly awful!" she whispered to him.

He did not answer. They moved down the corridor on tiptoe, and he was standing beside Cynthia's bed, looking down at her. It was curious to see sadness in the face of Henry Prentiss.
He took her hand, and touched her cold forehead with his other hand. "Tell Anne, anything you want me to do," he said.
Her pressure on his hand tightened for a moment, and then relaxed.
"I'll be around," he said. She nodded.
He stood motionless beside her for a little while, and then touched her forehead again, and went silently out of the room.
Mitchell Grace came out of the library on an errand, and through the doorway as it opened Lieutenant Thatcher saw Henry Prentiss. He beckoned, and shook hands when Prentiss went in, but did not speak. The photographers, done with their job, were packing their equipment. The fingerprint people were dealing with their last tail-end of duties. The body of Colonel Merriwether had not been moved. He was calm and precise, even in his final scene. His hair was still carefully brushed, and his eyes were closed. His white, delicate hands reposed on the table, and the left one was only an inch or two from the pistol which had killed him. That weapon had been worked upon by the fingerprint men, and then replaced exactly as it had been before. It was new, and shiny, and of an ordinary American manufacture.
"The guy left a perfect set on the gun," one of the fingerprint men said. "No gloves, not a blur, and no wiping."
Lieutenant Thatcher nodded. He leaned forward and picked up the sheet of paper which Vaughan Dunbar had placed so ostentatiously before his victim. It was a plain, white rectangle, and in its center there was neat typing:
AVE ATQUE VALE
Do not grieve for the destruction of this monster. Cynthia has least cause of all for grief, though by the nature of things I cannot tell her why—for that might do her an injury.
I have stalked him, year by year, waiting for this one mo-

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

sane and reasonable, within limits. Undoubtedly there will be flivver planes in much more common use than before the war. There is no reason why helicopters with automobile bodies should not be built to sell cheaply. More mail, more express, more freight will travel by air.
But let's be reasonable. Let's not ask for everything all at once. Let's consider the facts.
Notably, let's remember that the post-war development in aviation, whatever it may be, will not rest in any great extent upon the use of lighter military planes. It will require the production of a new generation of aircraft, differing substantially from the scores of thousands that will be dumped onto the market when peace returns.
The bulk of the transport planes now in use are of a type which seemed marvelous in 1940, but already these planes are outmoded. Neither passengers nor freight nor express hauled in them could compete on a dollar-and-cents basis with railroad and bus and truck rates.
The scores of thousands of big, fast, competent bombers, made and making, are the best things of their sort ever produced. But they were designed for wasteful war, not for competitive peace.
The military plane is made to fly efficiently at an altitude for which there is no commercial justification; at a speed which seldom would be essential commercially; it is powered without any slightest consideration for expense of operation.
Out of the lessons we are learning in this war we shall profit in the air age that undoubtedly lies just around the corner. The important thing, the thing about which aviation experts now are warning, is that we must recognize that wartime progress is only the raw material out of which peacetime aviation can be constructed, in course of time.

Violating the Rules

We are waiting for a protest from Rome about that American raiding party in Tunisia that frightened a superior force of Italians into flight with its battle cry of "Hi Ho Silver." There is nothing in the Hague convention permitting such unconventional conduct. Signor Mussolini probably will make a strong case against the terrorist practices of the Yanks.
Fortunately perhaps, since we are too busy to argue overmuch, it was a false alarm when the crew of the British destroyer Vimy was called to fighting quarters while Father Neptune was initiating those who were crossing the equator for the first time. If perchance a Nazi sub had been forced to fight a sailor in flowing robes, another semi-nude with "I Love Susie" scrawled across his chest, a newlywed officer in ball and chain, Herr Hitler would have been offended that our side is not taking this war seriously enough.
And we do not want to offend Der Fuehrer, do we?

Golfer Dies

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 22.—(AP) James H. (Jimmy) Norton, 66, golf professional at the Hot Springs golf and country club from 1922 to 1937, will be buried here tomorrow.
Norton died in a Little Rock hospital after several years illness.

Other Forces

(Continued From Page One)

mel's retreating columns.
In this desperate effort to widen a corridor for Rommel's withdrawal into Tunisia, the Germans were said to have made some gains in strong attacks north of Tins. M. Shour, some 20 miles west of Kairouan, but the French said their own troops stormed a height near Fondouk el Aoueb, to the south.
The whole front was erupting into heavier fighting that might presage a showdown of strength.
The Morocco radio reported Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces had pushed into the suburbs of Tripoli. It said parts of Tripoli were aflame and much of the civilian population was being removed.
(A British broadcast heard by CBS said the main defense works of Tripoli already had fallen and that British artillery was aligned

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Also Move Into

(Continued From Page One)

the fast-moving Soviet legions, Russian authorities said today.
The arc extends up through the Don and Donets river basins into the Voronezh sector from where the Russian high command has pointed its offensives south and southwest toward Kharkov, Voroshilovgrad, Likhaya and the north shore of the sea of Azov west of Rostov.
All along that arc, it was indicated in dispatches from the front and in official war bulletins, the Red Army is carving out chunks of the defense lines the Germans originally established in 1941.
Along the middle portion of the arc, in the Lower Don valley, there has been little reported lately of Russian success. Here the Red Army spearhead is poised about 60 miles east of Rostov.
But in the Voronezh area and coordinated offensives aimed ultimately at Rostov, the Russian columns were reported thrusting between Kursk and Kharkov at the north end of the arc; within 20 miles of the Donets basin industrial and rail center of Voroshilovgrad, toward the rail junction of Likhaya, less than 70 miles north of Rostov; and toward Salsk, a rail center 100 miles southeast of Rostov.
(The Soviet midday communique,

Also Move Into

(Continued From Page One)

"on a height commanding the city and harbor.")
The Italian communique said "yesterday, southeast and southwest of Tripoli, on a line from Gasr Garian to Tarhuna, and on the coast, fierce fighting took place between our armored forces and the enemy's."
Tarhuna is the hill village 40 miles southeast of Tripoli which the British captured Wednesday. Gasr Garian is 40 miles south and somewhat west of the Libyan capital.
Observers in London said it seemed likely part of Montgomery's force might be swinging around Tripoli to the south, and that one objective of such a move might be the capture of Casel Benito airbase below the city.
Day and night Allied bombing has lessened or destroyed its value as an Axis air base, but the Allies were reported counting heavily on using it as one of their principal fields for the coming all-out bombing of the Axis strongholds in Tunisia.
British military sources said although the exact positions of Montgomery's spearheads were not known, he was moving at a fast pace and the British occupation of Tripoli was regarded as a mopping-up operation on which the Eighth Army would waste little time.
These sources said a by-passing thrust to the coast west of Tripoli from the new positions to the south might cut off more of Rommel's forces.
These potential reinforcements for the Axis last stand in Tunisia were described as exhausted from one of the longest retreats in military history.
Their strength was being sapped steadily by an increasing tempo of day and night aerial attacks along the last miles of their flight—the roads from Tripoli into Tunisia.
"Operating on a large scale," the Cairo communique said, our fighter bombers and fighter planes continued their attacks on the withdrawing enemy as far west as Ben Gardane." This is 25 miles west of the Axis last stand in Tunisia.
And once beyond effective range of the Allied planes from the east, the withdrawing Axis forces rolled on only into an equally relentless aerial assault from American, British and French planes from the west.

recorded in London by the Soviet radio Monitor, said Russian advances continued on all fronts with the occupation of a number of populated places being claimed in the North Caucasus.
(Although the Germans were reported to have lost a great deal of their strength—in some case the usual 200 of a company was now said to consist of from 10 to 30 men—they were still offering fierce resistance in some areas and mounting counterattacks with fresh reserves in others, the Russians said.)
(More than 400 Germans were said to have been killed by Russian troops smashing into the trapped Axis divisions west of Stalin-grad.)
(On the southern front the Russians said they by-passed concentrations of the enemy in occupied towns, turned on automatic rifle attacks from the rear and in a three-hour struggle killed 700 of the enemy, took 100 prisoners and captured large quantities of war material.)
Brindisi is a drinking song the name being derived from the Italian word meaning toast.
The oldest hospital in America, the Hotel Dieu of Quebec, was founded in 1629.

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IN TECHNICOLOR
ALBERT DEKKER LYNNE OVERMAN EUGENE PALLETTE

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Political Announcements
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subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-
ferential February 18; and Run-
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E. P. YOUNG
W. S. ATKINS

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THE MRS. B. M. CANNON RESI-
dence, 811 South Elm Street. See
R. T. White. 21-6th
1937 CHEVROLET COUPE. GOOD
clean car. Good tires. See R. D.
Smith, Emmet, Rt. Two. 22-1tp

For Rent
ONE HOUSE PARTLY FURNISH-
ed, one mile south of town, rural
route, school bus and electric
lines, with whatever land is ne-
cessary. Floyd Porterfield. 21-3th

Wanted to Buy
PIANO, EITHER SPINET OR
Baby Grand. Must be in A-1
mechanical shape. Write P. O.
Box 98, Hope. 18-1f

Wanted to Rent
ROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED,
or three or four room apartment.
Close in to town. Phone 957-M.
21-3tp

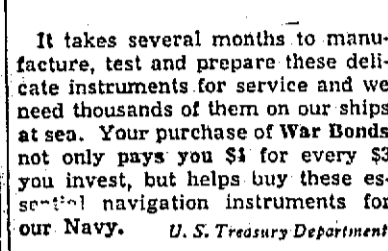
Wanted
SEWING AND BUTTONHOLE
making, prices reasonable. Mrs.
O. L. Wyatt, 117 North Hazel
Street. Phone 906-W. 21-3tp

Lost
ONE LADY'S BLACK SUEDE TIE
shoe, light foot, Rosston or
Shower Springs road. Phone 151.
2-3tc

Notice
IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO
do. Call No. 2 for Yellow Cab
Taxi. Roosevelt Hotel, formerly
Capital Hotel. Corner Main and
Division Street. Day and Night
Service. 22-3tpd
WE WILL BUY AND PAY CASH
for good improved colored prop-
erty. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton
Row. 22-8tpd

**A WANT-AD
will
find it!**

**What You Buy With
WAR BONDS**
The sextant is a hand navigating
instrument for measuring, by reflec-
tion, position of the Sun and Stars
so a mariner can determine his po-
sition at sea. The present-day sex-
tant, called an endless tangent
screw sextant, costs about \$235.



Hold Everything
"SHUT-EYE"
SLEEPING
PILL CO.
I never saw an outfit so en-
thusiastic about their own prod-
uct!"

OUT OUR WAY
TH' BIG GUYS
HAD TWO YEARS'
REPAIR GANG
EXPERIENCE AN'
TH' STUPID LOOKIN'
ONE NEVER DID
REPAIR WORK BUT
IS WILLIN' TO
TRY IT
I'LL TAKE
TH' STUPID
GUYS--I
CAN'T USE
THAT OTHER
ONE AT ALL,
NOT FOR
A MINUTE!
THAT'S ONE
FER YOU!
THEY BEEN
YAPPIN' IN
ALL TH' PAPERS
OF FERMEN OF
EXPERIENCE.
AN' CAN YOU
DOPE THAT
OUT?
IT'S THEM GLOVES!
HE SEZ A MAN WHO
IS TOO PROUD OF
HIS HANDS CAN'T
BE VERY PROUD
OF HIS JOB OR
EXPERIENCE. IS
AS USELESS IN
A MACHINE SHOP
AS A DOLL IN A
DISH PAN!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with . . . Major Hoople
EGAD! PERHAPS A MORSEL TO
TICKLE HIS PALATE WOULD
INDUCE THE LITTLE MAN TO
CEASE THAT INFERNAL CATER-
WAULING!—HM! BEANS,
HEAD LETTUCE, COLD PORK?
—JOVE! WHAT'S IN THIS BOWL,
JASON? IT HAS A MOST
FETCHING AROMA!
I GUESS HE
STILL A LITTLE
YOUNG FOR A
BANANA OR
HOT DAWG!
BAW-YAWP!
AN INCE
PIE
MIGHT
DO IT!

Today in Congress
BY THE Associated Press
Senate
In recess until Monday.
Foreign Relations Committee re-
sumes hearings on Edward J.
Flynn nomination.
Judiciary subcommittee consid-
ers nomination of Wiley Blount Rut-
ledge to Supreme Court.
Byrd Economy Committee re-
sumes scrutiny of government ex-
penditures.
House
Considers resolution to continue
small business committee.
Farm machinery manufacturers
estimate that 100 pounds of steel
in repair parts saves a ton in the
form of new equipment.

Deaths Last Night
Aimo. Kaarlo Cajander
Helsinki, Jan. 22 — (AP) — Prof.
Aimo Kaarlo Cajander, 63, premier
of Finland from 1937 to the out-
break of the war with Russia in
November, 1939, and head of Fin-
land's forest administration, died
last night.
Mrs. Louis Kellogg
Miami, Fla., Jan. 22 — (AP) — Mrs.
Louis Kellogg, 74, who won
world wide fame as an operatic
and concert singer, died last night.
Kansas aborigines made hoes
from the shoulder blades of bison,
archeologists have discovered.
Bones of prehistoric dinosaurs
have been found in western
Texas.

The Gremlins
GO AHEAD AND
BRAG TO POOR OLD
JOE ABOUT HOW
PATRIOTIC YOU ARE.
TELL HIM ABOUT
ALL THOSE WAR
BONDS YOU BOUGHT.
YOU BOUGHT FIVE HUNDRED DOLLAR
BONDS, HUH? AT'S NICE. I BOUGHT
FIFTEEN HUNDRED AN' I AINT HAD
A NEW SUIT FOR SIX YEARS!
NICE GOIN' KEED

THE BEAUTY PACKS
J. R. WILLIAMS 1-22

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with . . . Major Hoople
EGAD! PERHAPS A MORSEL TO
TICKLE HIS PALATE WOULD
INDUCE THE LITTLE MAN TO
CEASE THAT INFERNAL CATER-
WAULING!—HM! BEANS,
HEAD LETTUCE, COLD PORK?
—JOVE! WHAT'S IN THIS BOWL,
JASON? IT HAS A MOST
FETCHING AROMA!
I GUESS HE
STILL A LITTLE
YOUNG FOR A
BANANA OR
HOT DAWG!
BAW-YAWP!
AN INCE
PIE
MIGHT
DO IT!

Wash Tubbs Smooth Sailing—So Far
By Roy Crane
WHAT LUCK, MAJOR?
SPLENDID! I LEARNED WHERE THEY KEEP ALL THE IMPORTANT PAPERS AT THE OFFICE OF AIRCRAFT PARTS, AND EVEN WHERE THEY HIDE THE KEY, AND YOU?
I LEARNED THE TROOPS ARE JUST OFF THE RUSSIAN FRONT. THEY BELIEVE THEY'VE EARNED A REST AND TAKE THEIR DUTIES VERY LIGHTLY. FURTHER MORE, THERE'S AN OFFICER'S DANCE AT THE HOFBRAU TONIGHT, AND FEW WILL BE ON DUTY.
GOOD, OUR PLAN IS SOUND AND WORKABLE. UNLESS SOMETHING GOES WRONG, HEINZ, OUR RAID WILL BE OVER BEFORE THEY REALIZE WHAT'S HAPPENED.

Popeye "A Comedian Gets the Hook!"
YOU WANTS YOUR MOMMA? OH, DEAR ME, HE WANTS HIS MOMMA!
HAS I WANT ME MOMMA?
IS MY MOMMA THERE?
SISSY!!
OH, YEAH?
YEAH!
WHAT GISSY WANTIN' HER MOMMA?
CRAG!
UGH!

Donald Duck Mush, Donald, Mush!
By Walt Disney
WHICH ONE HAS THE NARROWEST LOT?
THE HENRY PLACE, IT'S ONLY 30 FT. WIDE!
WALKS SHOVELLED AT DORRISTON'S NEAT! DORRISTON'S NEAT! 31 ST.
CITY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
OKAY, BOYS, I'LL TAKE THE HENRY PLACE AND YOU TAKE DORRISTON'S!
NOTHIN' LIKE USIN' YOUR HEAD AND . . .
SAVIN' YOUR HEAD AND . . .
SAVIN' YOUR HEAD AND . . .
SAVIN' YOUR HEAD AND . . .

Blondie Red Letter Day!
By Chic Young
BRR-R
YOU LOOK PROUD, BEASLEY! COME IN AND HAVE A MUGFUL OF COFFEE
THERE'S JUST ONE CLIP LEFT UP FOR YOUR BREAKFAST
GEE—I FORGOT ABOUT RATIONING
WELL, WHO GETS IT, YOU OR ME, BEASLEY?
I'VE GOT TO GIVE IT TO YOU, BECAUSE YOU'RE STANDING OUT THERE PROUDING
GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN

Boots and Her Buddies SOS
By Edgar Martin
EARNED THESE PIGGIES BY WORKING MY MR. TOWNLEY'S FUR SHOP—AND KEEP 'EM—WA-AAH!
I WILL NOT HAVE THIS HOUSE TURNED INTO A MANAGER! LOOK WHAT HAPPENED TO MY BOOKS
GATHER UP EVERY ONE OF THE LITTLE JARMINITS—THEY'RE GOING BACK TO MR. TOWNLEY
CAN'T I JUST—
NO, THERE—I THINK HAVE THEM ALL!
NO YOU AIN'T—
EEP?

Red Ryder As Advertised
By V. T. Hamlin
WHO'S OUT THERE—WHAT'D THEY SAY, LOLITA?
THEY WANT HELP—A CONBOY NAMED RED RYDER, PLUNDED BY BEE STINGS, AND A SICK INDIAN KID!
BUT WE CAN'T TRUST ANYBODY, TUCK! I CHASED 'EM AWAY, I SHOOT IF THEY COME BACK!
THEY WON'T RETURN! THE CONBOY AIN'T FOOLIN'! HE IS BLIND!

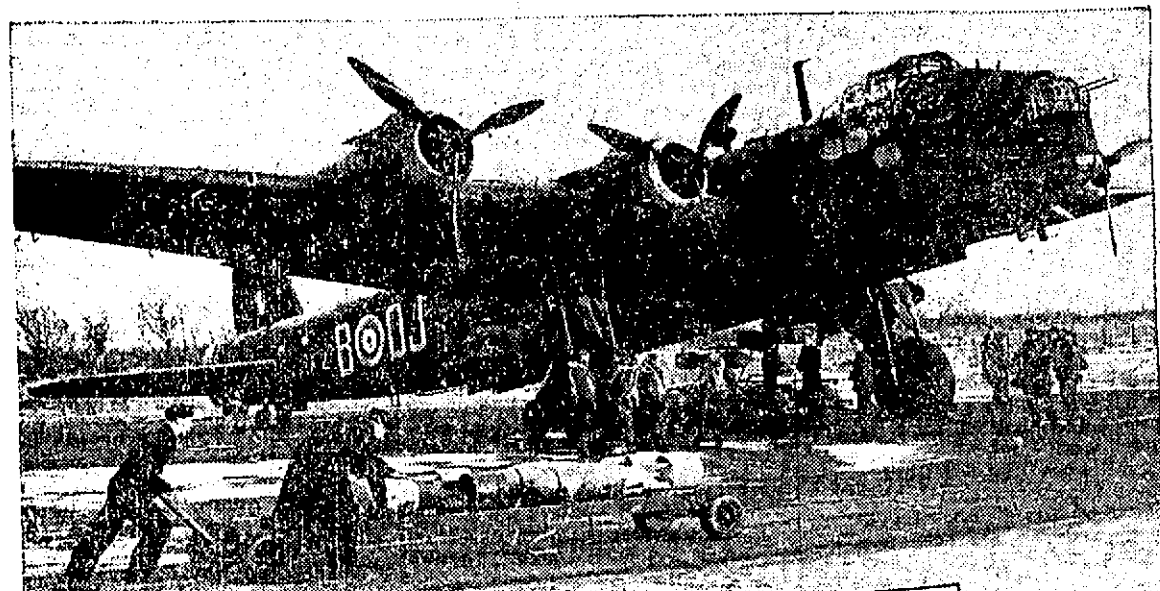
Alley Oop No Place for Men
By Merrill Blosser
YOU SURE WORKED MIRACLES WITH MY FACE, OOOO-A, BUT NOW D'YA EXPECT TO GET ME INTO THIS LITTLE DRESS THING?
OH, THAT WILL BE NO PROBLEM FOR ME—THIS FOUNDATION WILL DO THE TRICK
COME NOW, OUT OF YOUR ROBE!
GOOD GODFREY!
OW! THINKING IT OOK! EEEK!
I'M SORRY YOUR HIGHNESS, BUT YOU'VE HAD THIS COMING TO YOU FOR A LONG TIME, NOW IT'S GONNA ZIP UP THE BACK!
MY GOSH, TH' QUEEN'S BEEN KILLED! CMON, WE GOTTA LOOK INTO THIS!
AN' STAY OUT, YOU NOSEY JUUGHEADED SNOOPS!

Freckles and His Friends The Initiation Begins
FOR TWO WEEKS, YOU WILL HAVE TO DO WHAT ANYONE TELLS YOU TO DO, NO MATTER WHO HE IS!
WHAT IF SOMEONE ASKS ME TO DO SOMETHING EQUALLY UNPLEASANT?
YOU'LL HAVE TO DO IT OR GET PADDLED!
ON TOP OF THAT, YOU ARE NOT ALLOWED TO TELL THE TRUTH—NOT EVEN ONCE!
PHONE HILDA AND WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW IT WORKS!
I'M AT THE CRYSTAL PALACE, DANCING WITH ANOTHER GIRL AND HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME, AND—SHE HUNG UP!!

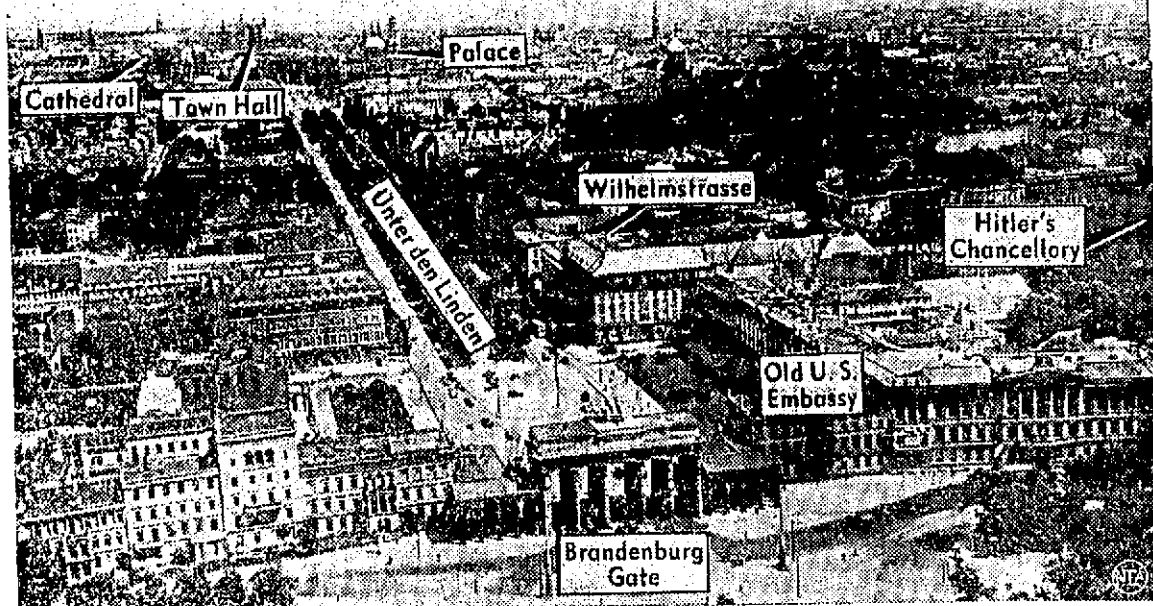
Battle Scene on Guadalcanal



Actual battle scene as U. S. Marines on Guadalcanal fire 155mm howitzers at Japanese lines from advanced positions. (Official Marine Corps Photo from Newsreels).

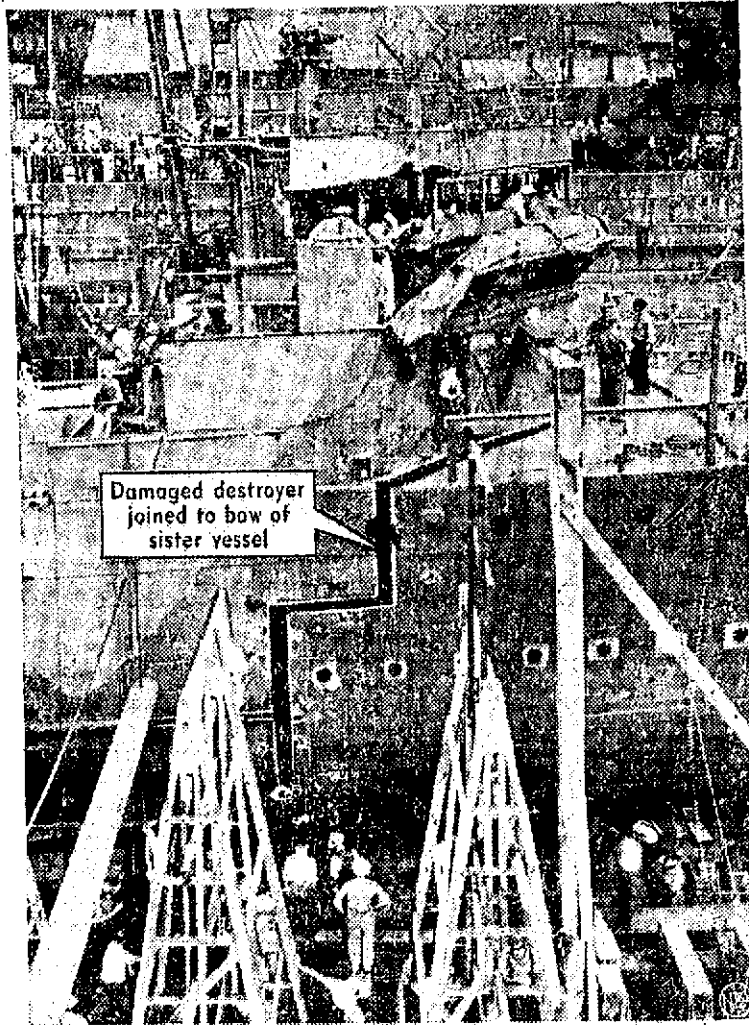


BOMBS FOR BERLIN



It's blockbusting time in Berlin as the Royal Air Force renews its bombing campaign against the German capital with many times the force of raids of 14 months ago. The pictures show an RAF crew loading bombs of the block-buster variety into a long range, four-motored Stirling bomber, and a bombardier's-eye view of the heart of Berlin.

Jig-Saw Splicing of Destroyers



Neat as a jig-saw puzzle was the splicing of the damaged destroyer Blakeley to the bow cut from her decommissioned sister ship, the Taylor. Both vessels were of the four-stacker type built during World War I. Fully repaired, the Blakeley is now back in action hunting the U-boat that torpedoed her in the Caribbean.

Saved by Shirt



Cadet at Navy pre-flight school in Iowa City, Ia., shows how pilots may use their shirts as life savers if forced down at sea. With sleeves and shirttail tied behind him to form pocket, cadet inflates air-tight shirt with lung power, top, then floats. Used in emergencies if regular equipment is lost, inflated shirt can keep swimmer afloat several days.

Hot Time in the Old Town



Firemen silhouetted by sky-scorching flames battle a five-alarm mattress plant blaze that tied up 50 blocks of traffic in downtown Philadelphia.

British in Action Near Mateur



Firing Bren guns and rifles, these British soldiers are pictured in action atop one of the ridges in the Mateur area of Tunisia where axis and allied forces have been battling back and forth.

Merely Seductive



Terming this hat, worn by Joan Crawford in a new movie, "obscene" the Hays office barred its use. Designers said it was merely "seductive," thought Hays meant the scene in which it was worn. Mrs. Walter Florell models the creation.

Red Cross Aide



Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the vice president, helps out at the Red Cross by preparing bandages for war wounded.

Don General



Col. Gen. Konstantin Rokossovsky, just advanced to that rank by Premier Stalin, commands the Russian offensive on the Don river front, a part of the many-pronged offensive drive toward Rostov.

Anna the Riveter



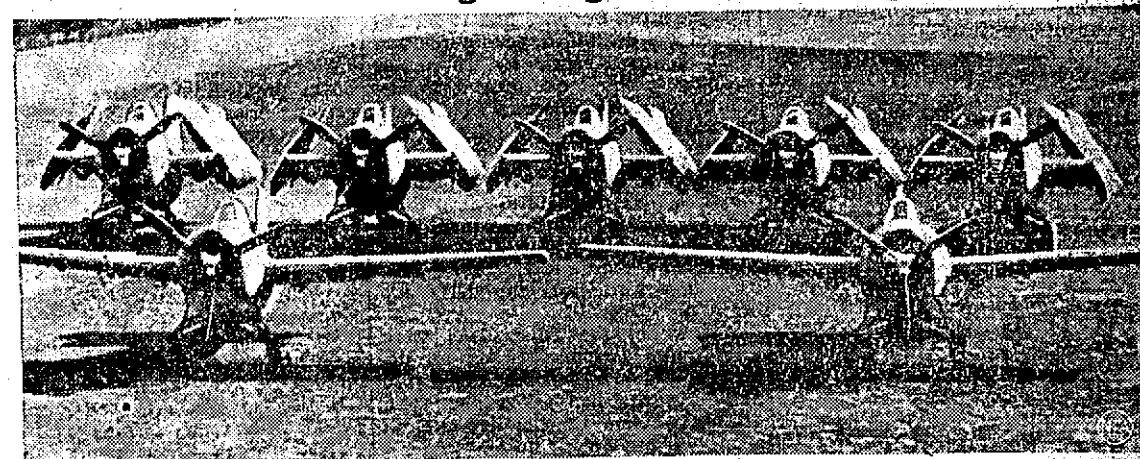
Her name's not Rosie, but she's the champion woman riveter at a Canadian shipyard somewhere on the Atlantic coast. Like many other women, Anna Mae MacKay helps build 5000-ton ships.

Building Highways in New Guinea



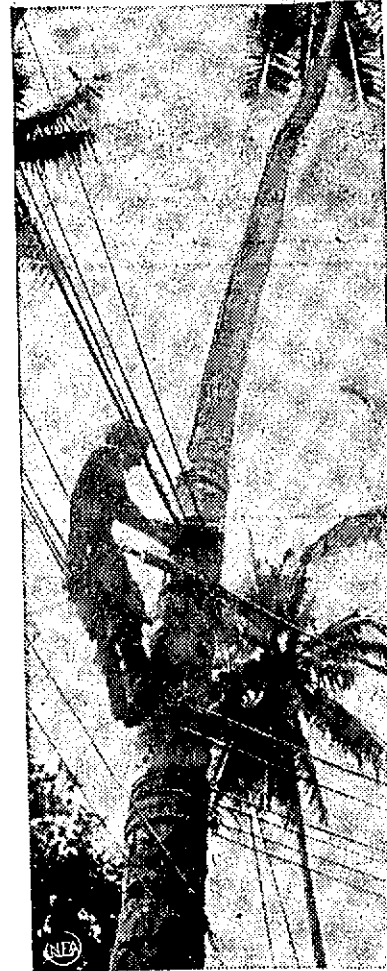
Mud, swamps and thick-grown tropical trees make it tough going for Army engineers building "highways" through New Guinea jungles. Roads like this are needed to speed troops and supplies to the Buna front.

Wildcats' Folding Wings Save Parking Space



Five Grumman Wildcat fighters with folding wings fit in the space usually required to park two of these planes. Both U. S. and British navies use these planes because so many more can be stored on a carrier.

Palm Pole



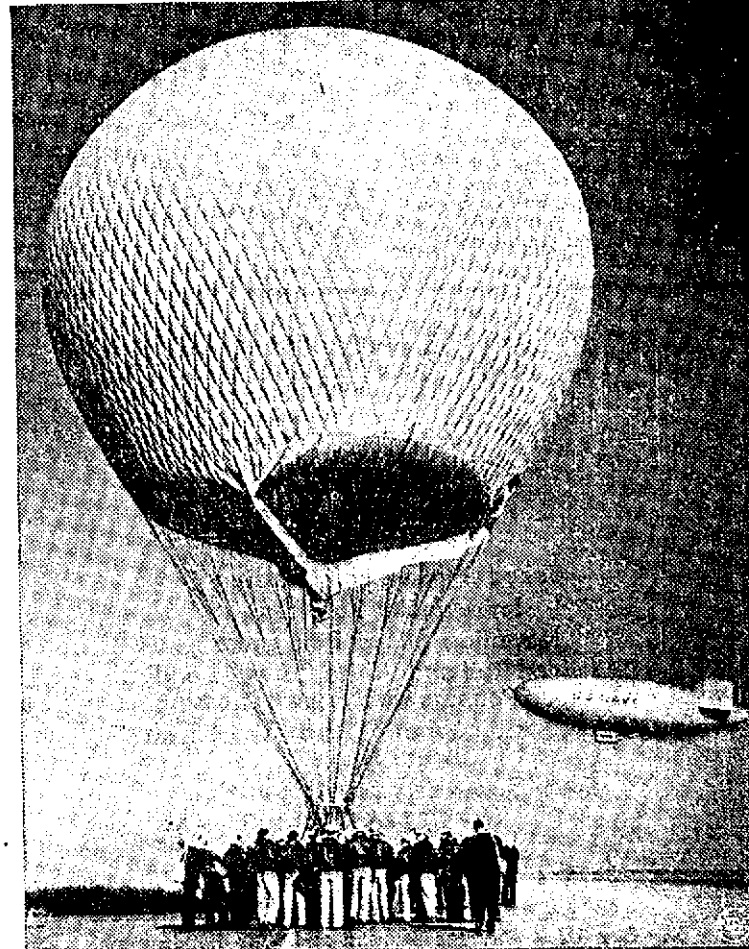
Coconut palms in New Guinea make convenient telephone poles for Army signal corps troops. Sergt. Nelson Waterbury of Ypsilanti, Mich., is the lineman hooking up communications wires near Buna. (Passed by censor.)

Six-Cent Shave



Cigaretts may be six dollars in China, but this American soldier in India is getting a shave for six cents. Mohammed Yagub, the barber with the many implements in his belt, goes the rounds giving Yanks in New Delhi shaves before reveille. Sergt. Wilbur E. Brandt of Cleveland is enjoying this one.

Balloons to Blimps



Free ballooning, one of earliest forms of aerial adventure, is being used by Navy at Moffett Field, Calif., to teach future blimp pilots the fundamentals of lighter-than-air craft operations. Here a group of cadets watches a balloon takeoff as blimp passes by.

Ho Hum



Shaggy-browed John L. Lewis emits a photogenic yawn at WLB hearing in Washington that brought about return of Pennsylvania anthracite coal miners to work.

George Sisler to Mass Players for Brooklyn Dodge

By JUDSON BAILEY

New York, Jan. 22 — (AP) — A system for mass production of ball players will be undertaken by the Brooklyn Dodgers this year in the title of the war — and George Sisler, one of baseball's great all-time first basemen, is to be a kingpin in the setup.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, explained the plan yesterday at a press conference and said Sisler, who is commissioner of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, would become a Brooklyn scout to lead the search for talent among the sandlotters.

The plan calls for conducting camps and baseball schools throughout the country in a manner similar to the program Rickey installed with great success for the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It is absolutely opposed to the process of reducing scouting staffs which most clubs are doing," he elaborated, "although it is understandable why scouting to the minor leagues would need fewer men now. There will be fewer minor leagues."

"We are going into what might be termed the field of free agency scouting. We hope to find some good prospects among the 16 and 17-year olds."

"We are, in effect, betting that the war is over in two years. If it is, this is a corking good program. If the war lasts three years, then maybe we are throwing away a year of scouting."

"But I believe in mass production of ball players. Why in the past I looked at as many as 3,500 young players in one year."

Rickey said he expected to have nine full-time scouts, with Ted McGraw in charge of watching the minor leagues as he was when Darryl MacPhail was president of the Dodgers.

Willie Pep Has Long Fight Record

By SID FEDER

New York, Jan. 22 — (AP) — Harry Markson is a nice young fellow who has never been accused of tossing the money around with abandon, so when he phoned to tell you he had a pile of 50 notes to give away, you didn't know whether to run over to get some — or call the keepers to get Harry.

"I," he said over the phone, "will give a sawbuck to any and all who bring me the name of a single fighter in ring history with a longer winning streak, as a professional, than Willie Pep's 58 in boxing."

Now, Harry is Uncle Mike Jacoby's chief drum-beater, and the fact that Pep, the featherweight champion (New York State version), is tangling with Allie Stolz, the "almost" lightweight champion, in Uncle Mike's January 29 Madison-Square Garden show, probably had no more to do with Markson's offer than a gallon of gas had to do with making your car run.

But since a sawbuck can still put meat on the table — if you know where to buy it — and since a rapid mental run-down reminded you of such pretty fair country fallers as Benny Leonard, Harry Gerb and never-beaten Jack McAuliffe, you put your record books under your arm and headed for Harry in a hurry. But when you got there the cupboard was bare, because there just isn't a single thumper in the book with a record of straight wins — without draws, no decisions or exhibitions — like the package of Pep from Hartford, Conn., has put together in his three years of mashing noses.

And if you want to get technical about it, you can give Willie's record the once-over, or even the twice-over, and then apply the "who's he ever fight?" treatment. But the fact remains, he has chalked 'em up more than any of the greats.

Right now, Ray Robinson has nearly 40 straight wins, but only

Yanks Creep Through Jungles To Catch Japs in Buna Unaware

First of four stories relating the adventures of Frank Prist, Acme Newspictures war photographer whose pictures of American troops in action in New Guinea have been distributed to the nation's newspapers through the photographic pool. Prist has just returned to America.

By FRANK PRIST
(As Told to Jean Graffis)

Through the slime and stench of New Guinea's green hell, American fighting men are painfully and slowly—but with desperate sureness—hacking out a highway to Tokio.

Engineers, airmen, infantry—all are heroes. Not the kind dramatized in movie scripts. Fighting is too common-place in New Guinea.

To die in front of Japanese guns sometimes seems easier than to go on living in this strange battlefield where Nature has joined the combat as a vicious third antagonist.

I know, because I have just come back from there—the first American civilian to return since our soldiers took over a major role in pushing the Japanese across the mountains and jungles to the sea at Buna.

As an accredited war photographer I accompanied our forces from the time they left Port Moresby until, sweeping up the northeast coast, they closed their side of the trap on the enemy.

From the very first it was apparent that there were to be no heroes about the job. When the Japanese, last fall, pushed to within 35 airline miles of Port Moresby, the hardest thing we all had to do was wait.

So we waited in and around Port Moresby for marching orders. Work was plentiful. Supplies had to be unloaded and distributed. Living quarters were improved constantly. There was training to adapt our men to mountain jungle conditions they would have to meet.

Jap Raid a Relief

Our U. S. Engineers, many of them Negroes, were busy cutting Jeep trails through virgin jungles and mountains to our jumping off point. The only relief from mosquitoes, flies, heat, rain, and work was the daily Jap air raid.

Meanwhile, the Australians were driving the Japanese back up the trail and across the mountains. We heard Kodaka had fallen and then, after Australian Commandos entered Gona, we got the signal to start.

This was real war—minus the shooting. There was no Japanese. There was no sudden death. But neither was there any sun nor water to drink, nor rest, for long hours which often added up to days.

There was only the interminable struggle with the jungle. Every foot was won with terrific exertion. With heavy knives the men hacked and chopped through dense, matted vines and undergrowth. They struggle along with field pecks through thick, sharp kunai grass, seven to eight feet high, which stings hands and face. Foul-smelling swamps where sludgy goo weighted down feet.

A mile in two hours was making good time. At the start, rest periods



Manpower comes to the aid of horsepower as American soldiers push an Army scout car across a New Guinea river—one of the many, often crocodile-infested streams they crossed while hacking through the jungle toward their Japanese foes.

were 10 minutes out of every 50. This was soon revised to 10 minutes in every 30 and still wasn't enough.

And there were other things. Misquitos which bored in like Stukas, flies in swarms, rain which streamed down prodigally. Streams and deep, rushing crocodile-infested rivers had to be crossed and recrossed dozens of times. And rarely was there a dry place to sleep or anything but strongly chlorinated water to drink.

All were rested. Our next move under side of Buna, where the Australians were already closing their arm of the pincers.

Home-Cooking Recalled

So skillfully had the Americans moved into position that the Japs had no idea we were there.

Hoping to run into action which would make good picture material, I started going out with our patrols. Like the soldiers, I wore a green camouflage uniform. My cameras went along in a duffle bag.

It was typical jungle. On my first patrol we covered only 25 miles in two days.

At night we fashioned our own beds. Two days after the first two or three hours soldiers lightened their backs. The base was two six-inch-wide logs laid parallel the width of a pallet. Across these went branches and twigs. It was the only way to avoid awakening with your head under water.

On men indulged in one good-natured griping when the going got tough, at most of the time they talked of what they would like to be doing back home. Mother's cooking

was the preferred topic. Many men had painted names of wives, children and sweethearts on rifle butts and helmets.

On one advance up-coast, our contingent got lost in the jungle. The trail was cruel. We had forded one river 15 times. We had spent nearly two hours crossing one morass in slime and water above our hips. When it rained, which was often, all equipment had to be covered.

Exhausted

At night we slept restively. The monotony of pouring rain was broken only by the roaring of planes overhead and the wheeling of misquitos for the attack.

We had even reduced our "C" rations, but they gave out eventually. As I ate the last bit, I thought of my mother's admonition when I was a youngster:

"Some day you'll be glad to have what you have to eat now." She was right, as usual.

We got out of the jam by following a river down to the sea. At a small mission there we found another unit which gave us a place to sleep and our first real meal in three days.

Although we could see their air patrols every day and occasionally heard distant bombing by our own planes, we had every reason to believe our own advance still had not been detected.

We wanted to keep it that way. We had wiped the jungle and were knocking at Buna's gates. One more step forward and we would close with our real enemy—the Japanese.

Today's Guest Star

Henry L. Brophy, Waterbury (Conn.) American, "encouraging outlook for organized baseball! Mr. Fan may not ride a car to the beaches and mountains when the balmy days arrive, but he will be able to get to the ball park to 'ride' the umpires."

Spring in the Air

Why doesn't some ballplayers come up with an acceptable emblem symbolizing "Dodgers" that could be worn on Brooklyn Uniform this year, B. Yettler of Wilmington, Del., and Duke U. reports that his home town had three championship teams last year—the Pro football Clippers, and Blue Bombers in pro basketball, and the Blue Rocks in baseball. Sounds like just the place for Connie Mack to start singing the blues.

Service Dept

When Lieut. Hank Greenberg visited the Waco, Tex., Army Flying School recently he got a big hand from his old American league friends Sid Hudson of the Senators, Bruce Campbell, once a Tiger with Hank; Buster Mills of the Indians, and Hoot Evers, who tried out with Detroit last spring.

Dick Shaebleford and Bruno Hills, who played football at Princeton in 1925, found themselves reunited at an Army station in the southwest Pacific And both were wearing a major's insignia.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia — Billy Carrigan, 54-2, Baltimore, outpointed Wickey Harkins, 52, Philadelphia (8).

Fall River, Mass. — Artie LeFine, 53, Brooklyn, stopped Gray, 5, Detroit (6).

California has between 325,000 and 350,000 colonies of bees, which produce a yearly average of 15,000,000 pounds of honey.

U. S. Expands Clinic Plan in Business

Clinic Plan Expands

Activities of the Federal business clinics here are described by the chief of the Regional Research Unit of the Department of Commerce.

By WILFORD L. WHITE
(Written for NEA Service)

Interest in the Community Wartime Business Clinic — a post-Pearl Harbor undertaking to encourage better understanding by local business men of the problems created by war—has been that the program is being broadened in scope for 1943. This clinical program for business, sponsored jointly by the U. S. Office of Education and the U. S. Department of Commerce, is available through the field organizations of these two Federal agencies to American business men, primarily small business operators.

OPA Approves

Its practical grass-roots educational value is indicated by the broadening of its scope, at the request of the Office of Price Administration, to include the Retailers' Economy for Cioctory Plan of latter organization.

At present plans are being made to establish clinics, at the request of leading retailers, in small and large communities alike. Any group of retailers desiring to have a clinic held for their benefit need only get in touch with the nearest office of the OPA, the Department of Commerce, or the local representative of the Business Education Service of the Office of Education.

The Wartime Business Clinic is a "town hall" meeting of business men working in local communities where ever new war regulations have been imposed upon business management and operation. Since the purpose is to provide reliable information for the business community, the clinics are planned and the time given over to the panel method of solving business problems. Long-winded speeches are taboo. Local business managers ask the questions and carefully select with local conditions, answer them.

Popular in 1942

The success of this clinical method of approach to common problems of business is attested by the fact that thus far more than 200,000 perplexed proprietors and their employees have attended clinics held during 1942 in practically every State in the Union.

Early in the fall of 1942, Philadelphia developed a program, now widely known as the Philadelphia Plan, which was broken down into three major parts. The series was started with a general mass meeting, followed in approximately one week by eight regional meetings, trade leaders who were interested in more fully informing themselves on current practices organized trade groups, which thereafter met once a week, at the will of the members, to discuss such subjects as they considered important at the time.

Authorities Aided

In developing the Philadelphia Plan as well as other clinics, field representatives of the U. S. Office of Education and the Department of Commerce furnished facilities for the meetings and panel leaders from among such Federal agencies as the War Production Board, Office of Defense Transportation and Office of Price Administration.

This clinical approach to current problems, so badly needed by business management operating in such a changing world, will continue as long as there is any need or demand for it.

stage and screen stars served a worthy cause.

Mr. Lesser is well-intentioned, but he should be stopped, right now. He should be enjoined from sealing up this celluloid record anywhere unless he adds the provision that it may be opened only — and then in greatest privacy — by serious, accredited students of dramatic history, each pledged not to bring a friend to the ghoulish rites

For it is to be doubted that any artistic medium changes so rapidly or so noticeably as the motion picture. Our stars today are wonderful creatures — by our standards. They act as if they act to please today's audiences, the way we like to think that human beings act. They're for us, today, now — not for 100 years hence.

Anybody who has gone through the passing torture of seeing a revival of an old, well-loved movie will get the point of this. Many astute critics still insist that "The Birth of a Nation" is one of the great movies of all time. I'll join them to this extent: it was the greatest movie of its own time. Today, it's a museum piece.

You see no early Mary Pickford films about — unless it's at New York's Museum of Modern Art, where presumably only properly reverent students, interested in movie beginnings, are the patrons. Mary Pickford, whose heyday lasted into the 1930's, took care that her movies — made for her time — were not passed about free for the merriment of later generations. Miss Pickford was wise.

For a more up-to-date instance of the ephemeral quality of today's "cinema art," there's "Scarface." I heard it described, in conversation about the recent Toughy gang case, as "a pretty good picture for its day." Its day was 1932. Ten years ago, and it has had its day.

And Mr. Lesser proposes to preserve for posterity the generous art of our current favorites — Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell and Tallulah Bankhead among others from the stage, Dietrich, Hepburn, Colbert tales from the screen. He'll save them, with all their mannerisms, for 100 years from now when, for all we know, television may be outmoded, radio and films may be antiques, and every human being may be his own little theater, delicately at-

Washington

By JACK STINNETT
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — It may not seem important now, but any one who remembers the junk-heaps of war material that piled up after the last war will realize how important it will be some day that the Department of Agriculture has proved that jeeps may become the all-purpose farm vehicles of tomorrow.

Before we get into this war, several Congressmen announced that some day they would introduce bills to sell surplus jeeps to the farmers at cost-plus-nothing. The idea was brushed off with a few snickers as a political gesture. However, it started some people thinking.

As a result, research officials of the Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with one of the major automobile manufacturers which produces jeeps, have just completed field tests near Auburn, Ala., and Toledo, O.

It looks as if the "Army's miracle car" may become (with possibly slight modifications) the "farmer's miracle car" of peacetime.

In Alabama, the jeep pulled a 16-inch plow, cutting a 7-inch furrow over an acre of cotton bottom land in an hour and three quarters on 2.32 gallons of gasoline.

In Ohio, where the all-purpose tests were made, the jeep hauled a 1,700-pound wagon, loaded with 1500 pounds of corn, 13 miles and returned unloaded on one gallon of gasoline.

The jeep has proved itself also a satisfactory farm power unit to operate machinery for milking cows, clearing land, sawing wood, etc.

Fast, rough-riding, powerful the jeep power plant develops 60 horsepower at 3,600 r.p.m. It has a highly developed cooling system and the engine is "insulated" against mud and dust by what officials call a "special duty heavy oil bath air cleaner."

It has four-wheel drive and the standard gear lever operation but two additional gear levers. One provides a "low-low" on the four-wheel drive. The other is a "high-high" that shifts to rear-wheel drive for top speeds on the open road. It has the "finger-tip" steering wheel control of modern passenger cars.

Right now, it's getting field tests under observation of army engineers on the frozen steppes of Russia and the tundras of Iceland, on the sands of Libya and in the mud of Tunisia; and in the matted jungles and swamps of the Solomons and New Guinea.

If there still are any "bugs" left in it, there shouldn't be by the time those members of Congress get around to turning them over to the army of peacetime farmers.

Washington — It's not a new story at all. In fact, in politics, it's one of the oldest. Leon Henderson, having been bounced out of his job as Price Administrator, and probably sprayed with more political venom than any person in these latter days of the New Deal, is probably riding higher than he ever has ridden in his life.

The number of men in high places who have come to the defense of Henderson is nothing short of amazing. He has been called a martyr in an impossible situation. He has been tagged the sacrifice on the altar of a thankless task.

Some of his most vociferous enemies, it is making a terrible threat to the artists who are volunteering their services for it.

Mr. Lesser doesn't mean it as a

tuned to playing his own starring role in the cosmic drama — without benefit of antennae, projection machines, or smoking permitted in the balcony.

Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., is the only man in the new Congress who will

threat. On the contrary, he intends a compliment. He says he's going to have prints of his picture sealed away in some spot in New York and London so that folks 100 years from now may dig them out and see how wonderfully today's enemies have changed their tunes and explain him as an unfortunate fellow whose lack of diplomacy was his undoing. In the same breath, they admit that had he been less tough and more diplomatic, the United States today would have had no consciousness of price control or rationing.

When the double-chinned, cigar-smoking Price Administrator was placed on the slide, some of our even more widely observed snickered up his destination as oblivion. He had angered Congress as few men ever have. In many appointments of state OPA and rationing officials, he had ignored the wishes of Congressmen and Governors. He had crossed swords (it has even been referred to as a feud with Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes on gas and fuel oil rationing).

He was accused of being the arch-protector of those endless quarantines which have harassed every one from the neighborhood butcher to the chainstore tycoon. Almost every chess that was born of price control and rationing was laid at the doorstep of Leon Henderson, but there hardly is one of these orphans of the wartime storm that hasn't been excused, explained or ignored in defending him since his "resignation" was announced.

The about-face that has occurred explains why the story can leak out that he's being sent to England without causing another cloudburst of criticism.

Until an executive order from the President (if one ever comes explaining just what Henderson's new task will be, we will have to rely on conjecture.

Best guess we have heard is that he will be a sort of "rationing chief" in the lend-lease setup, advising the home front (with one eye on the limit of supplies just what must be had to carry on the war effort most effectively without irreparable damage at home.

It may be presumed that in such a capacity, Henderson would be a personal representative of the president and would not need confirmation from the Senate.

Washington — The Capital in Wartime:

In an interview with an Associated Press writer in Detroit, Homer Ferguson, the new junior Republican senator from Michigan, tagged himself with a nickname which, if he lives up to it, will stick with him as long as he serves.

"In Washington," he said, "I want to be a 'why-man,' not a 'yes-man.'" Friends and colleagues already are referring to him as Sen. "WhyMan" Ferguson and those who know the Judge and his reputation as the one-man grand jury that busted many Detroit racketeers wide open, will give odds no end that he lives up to his new handle.

Rep. Will Rogers, Jr., is the only man in the new Congress who will

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Willie Hoppe won three-cushion billiard championship for third successive year, defeating Welker Cochran, 50-3, to finish tournament with eight wins and one loss.

Three years ago — New York Yankees recalled seven working agreements with farm clubs, pending clarification of ruling on farm club policy by Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Five Years Ago — Harry Mehre signed as head football coach at Mississippi, succeeding Ed Walker; Ed (Spike) Olson left L.S.U. grid staff to become head coach at Mississippi State, succeeding Lt. Col. Ralph Sasse.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

Oklahoma 60; Wichita Uni 39
Olathe Kas. 50; College of Emporia 37
Creighton 40; Drake 3
Southwest Mo. Teacher 57; Missouri Mines 22
Central 42; Missouri Valley 34
Bethany Kas. 50; College of Emporia 24
Baker Uni 52; Ottawa Kas. 38
East Central Okla. State 55; Central State 37
Southeastern Okla. State 32; Norman North Natl Base 3

walk the halls of the Capitol in the shadow of his daddy's statue. In one of the main floor corridors that houses the overflow from the Hall of Statuary at a life-size bronze of the gun-chewing comedian.

It should be a daily reminder to young Will that although his Dad served in Congress, he probably was quoted more frequently there than any man in his time.

Congress has just dealt the old one-two to the theory that hard work and war tension are killing. In the 75 days of the 77th Congress, the longest on record, 14 members of the House and five Senators died, but only three of those congressmen and no senator has died since the United States declared war.

That record hasn't been equaled in any year since 1914. It is all the more remarkable because 1942 was not only the second year of the longest continuous session of Congress but also was election year when many members had to do the double duty of electioneering and wrestling with all the legislative problems this war has raised.

Dr. George W. Calver, congressional physician, attributes the new health record to a greater consciousness of the need for physical fitness. Scores of congressmen have beaten the strain of overwork with physical checkups and strict adherence to proper exercise and diets.

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery fast — eternally. Rub on

VICKS VAPORUB

SUNDAY DINNER

45c

Baked Chicken and Dressing — Cranberry Sauce
Brown Buttered Potatoes — English Peas
Fruit Salad — Chocolate Sundae
Coffee Sweet Milk Butter Milk

Checked Cafe

"It's Safe to Be Hungry"

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"I've been meanin' to ask you for the last couple of weeks, Judge, what you think of this prohibition talk that keeps croppin' up every so often."

"I've heard some of it too, Henry, and I feel like this about it..."

"It comes from a comparatively small group of reformers... the same type that plunged us into prohibition during the last war. And, as we all remember, into nearly 14 years of the worst crime and gangsterism

this country has ever known. Everybody had all the liquor they wanted only it came from bootleggers at exorbitant prices and the government was deprived of millions and millions of dollars in taxes.

"It seems to me, as I told my Congressman down in Washington last week, that we've got all we can do here at home to help win this war without wasting time arguing about things we know, from sad experience, won't work."

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Baked Chicken and Dressing
Snow Flake Potatoes
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple
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Asparagus on Whole Wheat Toast with Cheese Sauce
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream

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Ralph

Buck